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Montana Kaimin, November 13, 1985

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Staff photo by Eric Troyer

MARLAN WALDEN, left, and Don Woller, of Structural Systems, wire up rebar, Tuesday, in preparation to pour cement for a passageway in the Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

UM business officials fear the demise of graduate program at Malmstrom

By John Saggau

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana business school officials are "hopeful" that the graduate business administration program at Malmstrom Air Force base won't be dropped.

Malmstrom officials are considering dropping the program because of its high cost and because some of the students want a shorter program.

UM has offered a three-year accredited program at the base for 17 years, Graduate Dean Raymond Murray said Tuesday.

However, the Air Force had decided to go to a two-year unaccredited program. UM cannot participate in a two-year program because participation in any unaccredited program would destroy the entire graduate business program's accreditation, Murray said.

But, "that plan is now on hold," he said, adding that he was not sure the Air Force had understood the accreditation rule when the plan was drawn up.

Accreditation is "a stamp of quality," Murray said. "It's something we value very much."

By law the Air Force is required to open to competitive bidding any contract worth more than \$10,000. Though the law has existed for several years, until now the Malmstrom contract has been awarded exclusively to UM.

If the contract is open to bidding, another school, possibly one offering an unaccredited program, may take over the Malmstrom program, Murray said.

The current program costs \$450,000 a year. The Air Force pays \$400,000, civilian students

pay the rest. Murray said he doesn't know what a two-year program would cost.

The program was intended to offer attractive educational opportunities to Air Force personnel, and some personnel now desire a program that is shorter and, Murray said, "less rigorous" than UM's.

Professor Bernard Bowlen, resident administrator at Malmstrom, said he is "hopeful" that the U.S. Senate Defense Appropriations Committee will decide that programs like UM's should not be included in the law that requires contracts be open for bids.

That law covers a variety of things, from construction contracts to shoe sales contracts, all of which are quite different from a university program, he said.

U.S. Sen. James Abdnour, R-S.D., is asking the Department of Defense to show why the program, one of six in five states, should now be affected by a law that has existed for several years, Bowlen said.

Neither Bolen nor Murray were able to say whether any other schools might attempt to garner the program if it is opened to bids. Both said that the University of Oklahoma and the University of Central Michigan are two schools that do offer unaccredited programs.

Murray said in some unaccredited programs the instructors fly in, teach a course, and fly out—quite different than UM's accredited program, which has six resident full-time professors, a librarian, three clerical workers and a part-time custodian at Malmstrom.

UTU news release clarifies benefits of proposed settlement

Union says Regents did not want to publicize that proposed pact breaks legislative pay-plan limits

By Faith Conroy

Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University Teachers Union said Tuesday that faculty salary increases are "significantly more" than the Legislature recommended but the Board of Regents has been unwilling to allow publication of this fact.

A UTU memo distributed to the faculty yesterday said the Regents did not want to publicize a settlement that is more lucrative for University of Montana faculty than the Legislature's pay plan.

The Legislative pay plan recommended total compensation increases of 1.5 percent for 1985-86 and 3.25 percent for 1986-87, or a total of 4.75 percent for the biennium.

Total compensation includes salary, promotion, merit award and salary floor increases.

However, the actual increase proposed by the Regents and the UTU is 7.7 percent for the biennium.

The memo indicated that across-the-board payments from the faculty retention pool of \$200 this year and \$100 next year will be added to the salary increases, raising the percentages above those recommended by the pay plan.

Salary increases are 2.3 percent for this year followed by 3.64 percent for 1986-87.

Jim Walsh, UTU chief negotiator, said the union did not want to publicize the higher figures because it fears the Legislature will pressure the Regents to renegotiate the settlement.

But Jack Noble, the Regents' negotiator, said that although "there will be some questions raised" about the settlement, he thinks that it

will be supported by the Regents and the Legislature.

Noble said the Legislature acknowledges that the settlement is the "result of good-faith bargaining," and that "the Regents and the administration have latitude and prerogatives in this area."

He said he has been discussing the negotiations with the legislators, letting them know "how things were going to go," and that he believes "most of them understood."

Noble said the Regents and Legislature were concerned about a faculty strike and that they wanted "to get this thing calmed down."

He said the Regents and the Legislature believe the proposed settlement is in the "best interest of the university system."

Noble added that the UM faculty salaries will still be below salary levels of the faculty at Montana State University.

Because there are more higher-ranked faculty at UM than MSU, Walsh said, it takes more money to raise salaries by the same percent. This was not taken into consideration by the Legislature, he said.

MSU received faculty salary increases of 1 percent and a total compensation increase of nearly 5 percent for the biennium.

Although the UTU says UM's proposed settlement is "woefully inadequate," the bargaining team believes it represents the maximum amount of funding available for salary increases.

The UTU's memo recommends that faculty members ratify the agreement when they vote Nov. 21.

Opinion

Ignore them

They're calling it "Black Tuesday" — the day last week when Burlington Northern Railroad announced its plans to close its locomotive-repair shops in Livingston.

Three hundred sixty jobs will be phased out by the end of next year. Railroad spokesman Brian Sweeney said the decision to close was made "for strictly economic reasons."

This is an all-too-common case of profit before people. The scenario of this tragedy is one Montanans are familiar with: Big business comes to town; big business provides jobs and makes money; big business takes money, leaves town; citizens of town are left jobless, adept at no other trade but the one that made money for the big business.

The future of this town of 7,000 looks bleak.

BN's annual payroll at Livingston averages about \$27,000 per employee for the 360 affected jobs. That amounts to nearly \$10 million that will be taken out of the Livingston area economy — 8 percent of the total economy of Park County.

Fifteen percent of the county's non-farm income is down the tubes. Consequently, retailers, waitresses, bank employees and others could be out of work.

In addition, an abrupt loss of the \$176,541 in city, county and school taxes BN has been paying could mean even more layoffs. BN will no longer be a \$383,000-per-year garbage incineration customer or a \$42,000-a-month water customer.

And with more than 300 households affected directly by the plant shut-down and considering that some employees will be offered jobs elsewhere, as Mayor Rick Loftice put it, "Houses will be 10 cents a dozen."

Along with the economic ramifications, there is an aspect often neglected in situations of this sort — the human side.

Families, rooted in Livingston, may be forced to seek a life in another part of the country. Children will be forced to leave their friends. It's a sad situation, all around. And BN couldn't care less.

BN is no different than any other money-hungry big business that has used or is using Montana. They all take the money and run. They run to where there is more money, not giving a damn about the workers they leave behind.

Some people in the state, primarily Republican Party leaders, have blamed the closure of the train shop on Montana tax policy and the Democrats. Specifically, they refer to the 1985 Legislature's tax reform bill, House Bill 240. The measure will increase BN's tax rate from about 7 percent to 14 percent, effective in January.

House Republican leader Robert Marks from Clancy is leading the GOP blame-throwers. He says the Legislature should "repeal the onerous tax increase foisted on business in the last day of the session by the governor and the Democrats."

Marks' argument is absurd. Most people familiar with the issue foresaw the closure of the shop years ago, long before House Bill 240 was even thought about. It's just the bust after the boom.

Let's take a look back. In the early 1970s, railroads in Montana were taxed at 15 percent. But in 1976 the railroads got special protection from Congress, which lowered the tax to its current level.

According to the arguments put forth by Marks and others in the GOP, that huge tax cut should have meant more jobs.

To the contrary, since the railroads received that special federal protection, thousands of BN workers in Montana had been laid off before "Black Tuesday."

Furthermore, considering that the trucking industry, BN's main shipping competition in Montana, is taxed at 16 percent, BN is getting a more than fair deal with the 14-percent tax.

Marks and company are wrong. Ignore them.

Dave Fenner



Bill Thomas Carrying On



Last Tuesday, Burlington Northern Railroad officials announced they were closing up shop in Livingston. And, sure enough, there was the same old crowd of misfortune mongers—the political equivalent of ambulance chasers—to blame it all on the cold Montana business climate, taxes and the opposition party.

Here's the situation: the railroad has been in Livingston since 1882. The town is situated at the point where lower-g geared engines were added to trains to move them over the mountain passes. Burlington Northern has been the largest employer in Livingston for the past 50 years. The Burlington Northern pullout is a serious blow to a "railroad town" of 7,000.

Since 1978, Burlington Northern has reduced its work force statewide from 7,946 to 4,738. In Livingston the number of Burlington Northern employees has dropped from 1,000 in 1980 to 430 workers today. The closure of the locomotive repair shop will eliminate 360 additional railroad jobs in Livingston.

The political bloodsuckers, ever eager to advance the cause of their corporate benefactors, contend that the closure is a result of a tax bill, HB 240, passed by the 1985 Legislature.

HB 240 established a 14 percent property tax rate for the railroad, which has paid less than 7 percent in recent years. Some authorities also note that the value of Burlington Northern property has been assessed very low.

However, even company officials admit that the Livingston closure came for purely economic reasons.

There are two locomotive repair shops in the region, at Livingston and Burlington, Iowa. The number of locomotives used system-wide by Burlington Northern has dropped from 3,500 to 2,800 in the past four years. The Livingston repair shop was designed to take care of 350 locomotives, but only 48 were assigned to it. (A locomotive repair shop in St. Cloud, Minn. is also

to be shut down. I suppose the vultures will even try to figure out a way to blame that on Montana.)

And, if Burlington Northern would stoop to taking revenge on the innocent residents of Livingston to get back at the state for HB 240 or to gain political leverage for favored tax treatment, then Burlington Northern and its flock of political harpies should be run out of town on a rail.

It should also be noted that Burlington Northern's taxes are now actually one percent less than they were in 1980, when the property tax rate for the railroad stood at 15 percent. And, the railroad's major competitor, the trucking industry, pays 16 percent.

Why should Burlington Northern—for all practical purposes a monopoly in Montana — be given a further advantage over its sparse competition? Shouldn't everyone pay a fair share.

The city of Livingston tried everything it could to keep Burlington Northern from leaving, but the decision to walk away from Montana without a backward glance was once again made in some far-off boardroom.

Was it another reaction to the, gasp, bad business climate? Well, do you remember how the economy was supposed to perk up after the government treasury was handed over to big business in the early eighties? I understand that the economy is doing quite well in California, with its Republican industrialists and defense industry.

No, it's not the business climate. Livingston is in trouble because the American economy is changing, thanks to Reaganomics, in ways unfavorable to Montana. But those who raised the Reaganomics banner in 1981 would sure like you to think otherwise.

Bill Thomas is a graduate student in public administration.

Changing lifestyles causing increase in fast-food popularity, dietitian says

By James Conwell
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Eating away from home has become popular recently because of Americans' changing life-styles, Susan Vining, a University of Montana dietitian, said Tuesday.

Because Americans today spend more time away from home at work or school and less time at home preparing food, fast-food has become an appealing alternative, Vining said at the Food for Thought lecture series.

But there are several things that are unappealing about the fast-food eating trend, Vining said.

The first is that consumers "will continue to spend relatively more of their food dollars on meals away from home, because the total cost of these foods is higher than that of comparable foods pre-

pared at home," Vining said.

Another criticism of fast-food is that too much fat is used in its preparation, Vining said. She listed "fries cooked in oil" as an example.

Vining said high sugar content in many of the desserts is also undesirable, as are the large amounts of calories in many of the foods.

"A Big Mac, for example, has 563 calories, which is a very high caloric content for a single hamburger," she said.

But fast-food restaurants have started to cater to a public more conscientious about its diet by offering more nutritious foods and beverages such as fruit juices, milk and salads, she said.

But the recent emphasis on health has not diminished the amount of "quackery" in the field of nutrition, Vining said.

"Food quackery is nothing

new," she said.

Examples of quackery are diets that claim to help clients lose a large amount of weight in a short period of time, she said.

Often diets are advertised that claim to reduce a person's weight by 15 pounds in one week or five pounds in one day, she said.

"I keep thinking that someday I'll see an ad that will tell me I can lose 20 pounds yesterday," Vining said.

Other areas of quackery include organic foods cults, vegetarianism and programs that involve taking "super vitamins in megadoses," Vining said.

These types of diets are not always considered quackery, she said, but if they are used unwisely or claim something unbelievable, such as "zinc will cure all ailments by rub-



SUSAN VINING

bing it on your elbow," there is a good chance they are not legitimate.

The key to a healthy diet is to eat food from the four main food groups every day, Vining said. This includes eight ounces of milk products, three ounces of meat or fish, four ounces of fruit or vegetables and four ounces of bread or cereal.

Today

MEETINGS

Circle K Club. Topics: blood drawing and Great American Smoke Out. 4:00 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
SPUR Meeting. 5:15 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Montanans For Peace in Central America. Slide show and talk on volunteer work brigades in Nicaragua. LA 205, 7:30 p.m. For information call 543-5042.

SERIES

"Transitions," mid-life career change. Noon to 2 p.m. For information call Personnel Services, 243-5760.
Brown Bag Series. "Women As Friends — Special Bondings." UC Montana Rooms, noon to 1:00 p.m. Free.
"Wilderness and Wildfires," by the Flathead National Forest. Rich Lasko, speaks on the Charlotte Peak Fire of this past summer. UC Lounge, 7 p.m. For information call Marvalene Campbell, 243-5361.

INTERVIEWS

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company representatives will interview seniors interested in sales careers on Wed., Nov. 13. Sign up at Placement Counter, Lodge 148.
Continental Health Care representatives will interview seniors on Nov. 15 for the position of Marketing Representative. Sign up in Lodge 148.
Long Machinery representatives will interview students interested in working for Long Machinery. Pre-screening of applicants deadline is Nov. 15 at 3 p.m.

Winter enthusiasts should be wary of hypothermia

By Verina Palmer
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

It's that time again in Montana: hunting season, ski season and if winter enthusiasts aren't careful, hypothermia season.

Hypothermia is a condition in which the temperature of the body's main organs — lungs, heart, liver and brain — are lowered to dangerous levels.

Although it occurs most often in the winter, it isn't just a cold weather ailment. It can happen during any long exposure to cool, but not necessarily freezing, weather, according to Dr. Brad McMullin, an emergency room physician at Community Hospital.

McMullin said hypothermia "creeps up gradually" on its victim, who doesn't realize what is happening. Early symptoms include constant shivering, slowed reactions, mild hallucinations and drowsiness. The body's metabolism begins to slow down to a potentially fatal rate.

A person with hypothermia often becomes confused and uses poor judgment, McMullin said, because "the brain only functions normally within a narrow temperature range."

The best way to avoid hypothermia is to keep dry, he said, because the body loses heat faster when the skin is wet.

It's important to wear a hat, McMullin said, because 40-50 percent of body heat is lost through the head. He said the old backpacker's adage is true: "If you want to keep your feet warm, put on your hat."

He said that wool clothing is better than cotton "because it has better heat-keeping qualities" and insulates well even when wet.

People who participate in outdoor winter activities should prepare themselves not only by dressing warmly, he said, but also by carrying, and eating, candy bars or trail mix. This will provide calories that the body uses to produce heat, according to McMullin.

And if you're thinking of taking a nip out of your whiskey bottle to keep warm — don't.

"Alcohol causes the blood vessels in the skin to dilate and lose heat faster," McMullin said. That is also the reason alcohol causes a warming sensation.

"Alcohol with any outdoor activities in cool weather is a dangerous thing," he said.

But if you stay out in the cold too long in your winter work or play, and suffer some of these symptoms, the best thing to do when you get home is crawl into a warm tub of water — about 104 degrees — and soak for a good long time, McMullin said.

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FIRST DOWN Clayton L. Hanneman II is one of many rookie referees this year.



HUDDLE The Cuervo Kids plot their next offensive strategy against the

Intramural referee

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Photos by Eric Troyer
Kaimin Staff Photographer

The Campus Recreation Department needs a few good men.

Some of the qualifications are: bad hearing—to alleviate loud verbal assaults on one's character; inexperience—something to fall back on when you're questioned; and lastly, a large amount of hot air—to blow a whistle.

For what, you may ask, would such qualifications prepare a person for a job as a referee for the University of Montana Campus Recreation

Department, of course.

Every year, Campus Recreation hires officials for UM's variety of intramural sports, such as football, basketball and volleyball. And with playoff time fast approaching for one of the most popular intramural sports at UM, football, having a few good referees is essential.

But the students hired to officiate football were so few at the beginning of this season that Keith Glaes, Student Activities Director for Campus Recreation, was worried.

Glaes said Tuesday, "We're still a little short" in the referee department. There are currently 26 referees employed, in addition to four referee supervisors, to officiate foot-

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This service will be provided until December 13, 1985. Trees not picked up by 5 p.m. on December 13, 1985, will be disposed of.



the SAE Lions Friday.



INTERFERENCE Although not the most commonly called violation, interference is still high on the list.

Referees: a few good men

ball. Those 26 referees have to officiate all the games, no small job when there are 58 men's football teams, plus two co-recreational leagues and two women's leagues.

Couple that with the fact that most of this year's referees started the season with no experience and you can see the dilemma. One reason for the lack of experience is that few referees returned from last year. The result is a loss of seasoned veteran referees.

J.T. More, a referee supervisor, is one of the few veteran referees. More has worked three of his four years with Campus Recreation. He said the current group of referee's lack of experience has

led to more complaints. "It seems like there is a lot more bitching this year." More said that he didn't want to single any one person out as doing a bad job because, "it's not the greatest job in the world." But he added, "I love it, working with athletics and everything."

However, Ken Crippen, who is officiating his first season, tended to disagree. He said complaints over his calls haven't been too bad. Although when the occasional flare-up does occur it is usually over a roughing the passer call. Yet Crippen said he has avoided any altercations with irate players.

He said the toughest games to referee are the games be-

tween good, competitive teams. The teams that are "out of it (playoff contention)" are the easiest to referee because they don't complain as much on tough calls, Crippen said.

Glaes said the games between good teams, and between real bad teams are the easy ones on the officials. The tough ones involve "mediocre teams that are intent on winning."

Glaes said his biggest problem this year is with the referees not showing up for their scheduled games.

With the playoffs starting Monday, the referee supervisors are getting in lists of whom they think can best officiate the more pressure-packed



MARKING THE BALL Greg Indreland carefully marks the ball to avoid controversy.

playoff contests. The referees chosen for playoffs will be assigned in groups of four or five for each game, Glaes said. "We'll have some guys that will work real well for the playoffs."

Glaes said the main problem that inexperienced referees have with officiating is that many also play on intramural teams themselves. The result may be a biased official. The official has to learn to be objective, Glaes said.

Getting from one point, the player, to another, the official, "is real hard for a lot of

guys," Glaes said.

He added that the most talented referees are obscure in doing their job.

"When you're officiating," Glaes said, "the best thing you can do is never be noticed."

So if you want to travel to exotic playing fields, yet never leave the safety of Missoula, consider being a referee for the Campus Recreation department—they are looking for a few good men.

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Sports

Flying Mules still unbeaten as tournament approaches

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Flying Mules Hockey Club remained unbeaten with a win last weekend and is preparing to play in its first

major tournament of the season.

The Mules will participate in the Montana Cup Tournament in Billings Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. A tentative season schedule

has been made, but actual play depends on availability of playing facilities.

The tourney winner not only takes home the cup, but also earns state bragging rights for the year. In its 11 years of competition, the Mules have yet to win the tourney.

"We've got a really strong team this year," Mules spokesman Steve Ritz said Tuesday. "There are 20-plus active players on the squad and we're coming along really well."

A problem facing the team is lack of a practice surface.

"We can't practice until we have ice, so the first period of our games is our practice," Ritz said. Most other clubs in the 10-team league have indoor facilities, he added.

"We hope to host a tournament in January," Ritz said, adding that several teams have already shown interest to play in Missoula.

In last weekend's game in Butte, rookie Jim Doane's two unassisted goals paced the Mules to a 6-5 victory over the Buzzards in Pacific Northwest Rocky Mountain Hockey League play. The club's re-

cord now stands at 3-0-1.

Doane's heroics came in the third period after the UM affiliated Mules fell behind 5-4.

In the win over Butte, goalie Skip Madsen blocked about 35 Buzzard shots, according to Ritz, while the offense was fueled by goals from Tom Vaughn, Dave Amundson, Sandy MacLeod, Doane and Ritz.

Ritz said he hopes the team will be able to play this weekend in Spokane against the Gonzaga Bulldogs, but nothing definite has been set.

Missoula groups to upgrade hockey rink

By Kevin McRae
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Through the work of two local groups, Missoula hockey fans will soon be able to watch games in a safer, more pleasant environment than in previous years.

The Flying Mules Hockey Club and the Missoula Ice Recreation are working together on a project which will upgrade the rink at Playfair

Park, located behind Sentinel High School.

Mark Wayne, captain of the Flying Mules, said work on the rink should be completed "within the next three weeks."

Construction on the facility includes a framing wall, panels covering the framing and a mesh screen surrounding the wall.

According to club member Steve Ritz, rough estimates

show the improvements will cost "\$1,500 to \$3,000."

Money for the project has been generated through a raffle, private donations and advertising space sold on the wall panels.

The team, which is being funded by ASUM and by private donations, has existed as an organization since 1974. This season the club's membership stands at 35, all of whom are either UM students or alumni.

Even with the \$352 funded by ASUM for the Mules, expenses quickly add up and the players must foot the bills themselves. Costs include lodging, fuel and often times there is a fee for use of the ice facility.

Wayne said he hopes the improvements will raise interest in the Mules' program and bring more people out to view the action.

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NOVEMBER 8, 9, 14, 16

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LOST: PURPLE Raffle ski jacket in Health Science building. Need important keys — sentimental value. 721-3342. No questions asked. 26-2

LOST: ONE copy of Modern Physical Geography. Please return to U.C. Information Desk. Needed desperately. 26-2

LOST: CHECKBOOK/WALLET, brown leather w/calculator, between Buttrys and dorms. 243-1698, Kate. 26-2

FOUND: MARY Mindup, we have your wallet. Pick up at Kaimin office. 26-2

LOST: BLUE velcro wallet, corner of Russell & Marshall Halloween night. Andrew, 243-5072. 26-2

personals

HOMEcoming DANCE pictures are in. Pick them up at ASUM, UC 104. 27-3

BRENDA N.

What I like about you, is that you really know how to dance. 27-1

TODAY AND Every Wednesday — Large one ingredient pizzas \$5.99. Delivered too. Tons to choose from. Your place — Little Big Men. 728-5650. 27-1

HELP — PROF'S son coming to hunt elk Nov. 22-27. Can you rent me pickup or 4X4? I'll take good care of it. 243-4551, leave message. 26-4

WANTED: GOOD humored Montana woman for 69th Forester's Ball Queen. Application deadline November 15th. 26-2

WORK ON your Lip Sync act now. 27-1

LIP SYNC your way to be a star. Win \$75 tonight at the Carousel. 27-1

TURKEY RACE is here again! Race will be Thursday, Nov. 14. Sign-up by noon Thursday at Campus Recreation-McGill Hall 109. 26-2

STUDENTS! CAMPUS Recreation is sponsoring a singles' racquetball tournament Monday, Nov. 18. Sign-up by 2 p.m., Nov. 14, McGill Hall 109. 243-2802. 26-2

help wanted

WANTED — HOUSEBOYS. Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, 728-7416, Mrs. Asta. 27-3

ANNIES NANNIES again accepting applications for live-in child-care positions in the East. "THE EAST-WEST NANNY CONNECTION" SINCE 1978. For information/applications send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ANNIES NANNIES, 1156 Jesse Hall, Miss., MT 59801 or call representative Natalie Menden at 243-3645. Hours 5:30-7:30 p.m. wk. days, 10-5 p.m. Sundays. 27-1

ICE RINK attendants for evening and weekend work. Apply at Parks and Rec., 100 Hickory St., 721-7275. Deadline Nov. 15. 24-4

ICE SKATING instructor for youth and adults; must have prior work experience. Apply at Parks and Rec., 100 Hickory St. 721-7275. Deadline Nov. 15. 24-4

business opportunities

\$10—\$360 WEEKLY! Up mailing mailing circular! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG Woodstock, IL 60098. 23-16

services

THE MAD MATTER

Custom Picture Framing. Call 721-0172. 27-1

SIDNEY'S USED Books now open at 518 South 4th West. 27-1

WOMEN'S PLACE 24-hr. crisis line. Rape, incest, battering counseling, education. Phone 543-7606, 521 N. Orange. 18-22

typing

LEGAL SECRETARY will do typing. Call 728-3292 evenings. 24-12

TYPING/EDITING, IBM, convenient, 543-7010. 24-8

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Verna Brown, 543-3782. 22-8

DISCOUNT STUDENT Typing. 721-3635. 17-23

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U-WRITIT, I-EDIT/TYPIT. Word processing. Thesis specialist. Reasonable. Lynn, 549-8074. 1-39

bicycles

SEKAI 500 26" 10 spd. Good condition. \$100. 721-4781. 27-1

roommates needed

MALE — OWN bedroom. Crazy and liberal a must. \$150 incheat. 728-4169 after 5. 26-3

STUDENT NEEDED: Share house, bus nearby. \$105/month plus utilities. 922 Howard. 6-9 p.m. weekdays. 25-5

MALE NON-SMOKER to share nice 2 bdrm. \$100 mo. + 1/2 utilities. 543-7608. 25-3

for rent

GREAT FAMILY home 2 blocks from U. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Security deposit and lease required. 728-1053 evenings and weekends. \$525 per month. 25-4

CAREERS

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for sale

DORM FRIDGE — used 1 week. \$80 or best offer. 721-4781. 27-1

COMPLETE KING size waterbed, \$150 or best offer. Chris, 549-9427. 25-3

transportation

RIDE WANTED: Chicago or Detroit anytime 11/15-Thanksgiving. 549-1596. Will share driving and expenses. 26-2

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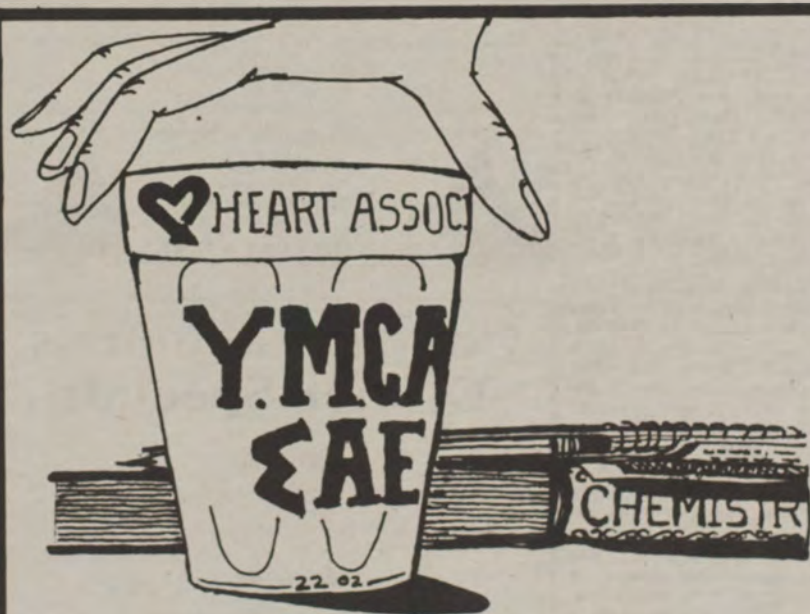
November 13, 1985

7:30

Underground Lecture Hall

\$10⁰⁰ UM Students \$20⁰⁰ General

an ASUM Programming Presentation



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Malmstrom

Continued from page 1

"We have delivered for 17 years a high quality program," Murray said. "We would like to continue to deliver a high quality program."

Bolen said that he discussed the situation with faculty and students at Malmstrom Monday. One of his concerns is the other five faculty members might begin looking for another job.

"That's what keeps me awake at night," he said, adding that he urged them to be optimistic. "Please don't look at the help wanted ads," he asked them.

Murray said if the program is cut, those faculty members will lose their jobs. Bolen said students he spoke with Monday are also very concerned

about the possible change "but no one seems very pessimistic about it."

According to Murray, about 100 military personnel and 100 civilians now participate in the Malmstrom program.

The number of civilian students, some of whom travel from as far as Helena, has been increasing over the years and 550 people have received their master's degree in business administration through the program, he said. All students attend part-time.

"I am really hopeful that the Air Force will continue with the present high quality program," he said. "I think that the Air Force will make a decision one way or the other in the next few weeks."

Central Board meets tonight

Central Board will debate and vote on the proposed ASUM fiscal policy tonight at 7 in the University Center Mt. Sentinel Room.

Arts Update

• The University of Montana Dance Ensemble will present its Fall Showcase concerts Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 005 of the Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. The program will include works-in-progress by visiting faculty members Joe Goode and Sara Wilbourne. Admission is \$2 at the door; seating is limited.

• The UM Marching Band's fourth annual "Stadium Echoes" concert is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the new Montana Theater. The band will play highlights from its recent season, with several numbers featuring flag and baton routines. Tom Cook will conduct. The concert is free.

• An exhibit of photographs by Robert Hawkins in the upstairs gallery of the Missoula Museum of the Arts closes Wednesday. The Museum is located at 335 N. Pattee. Hours are 12-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

• The Falcon and the Snowman, John Schlesinger's study of friendship and espionage, is this week's entry in the ASUM Fall Film Series. Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn star. Showtime is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 general.



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ASUM PROGRAMMING LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS



SYDNEY SCHANBERG

November 18, 1985

8:00 pm

Underground Lecture Hall

University of Montana

\$2.00 students \$5.00 general public

Sydney Schanberg won the Pulitzer Prize in 1976 for his reporting from Cambodia. These reports, and Mr. Schanberg's experiences with his Cambodian colleague Dith Pran, are the basis for the movie *The Killing Fields*.

Lecture Tickets Available in the UC Bookstore Box Office

Pre-Lecture Film Showing of

THE KILLING FIELDS

November 17

8:00 pm

Underground Lecture Hall

\$1.00

Tonight!

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All Night Long
5-9 p.m.

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Wednesday

Grilled Turbot.....\$2.95
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Thursday

Swedish Meatballs.....\$2.75
Spinach Crepes.....\$2.50

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.